

VOLUME XXXIII.—NO. 17.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

O'CONNOR

His Version of the Plot Made to Wreck Irish Home Rule.

Ireland's Indignation Foiled Efforts of Carsonites and Dublin Cranks.

Something of Inner History of the Nationalist Volunteer Movement.

REDMOND STILL AT THE HELM

In a London letter to the Chicago Tribune, Hon. T. P. O'Connor, M. P., writes that it is possible now, as it was not some weeks ago, to tell something of the inner history of the Irish volunteer movement, and especially of the conflict which, after smoldering for a long time, has finally broke out and ended in the placing of the movement at last on a proper basis and under proper authority. The volunteer movement took its origin almost by accident in the Irish midland town of Athlone, the town in which I was born. The originators had little idea of what they were about to start. But by one of those extraordinary outbursts which always upset everybody's calculations in Ireland the movement at once captured the imagination of the Irish people, and it began to grow with extraordinary rapidity. This was partly due to the fact that it came at the right psychological moment. In the first place, Sir Edward Carson had by defending and apparently beating the Government suggested the idea that only armed men had any influence upon the British administration. This idea of the omnipotence of physical force received additional impetus by the mutiny of the officers on the Curragh.

However, in Ireland it became clear that the people were called upon to show that they could no longer be trifled with, either by armed Orangemen or by soldiers, and accordingly they proceeded to create the Irish volunteer movement. Some of the Irish leaders realized from the start that this mighty popular movement would have to be counted with and made up their minds quite early that the movement would either have to be controlled by the same men of the Irish party or fall into the hands of the mischievous makers and the cranks who have dogged their path at every step and several times brought the whole home rule movement to the brink of destruction. What these farseeing men saw soon happened. Dublin has always been the center of a small nest of cranks, some sincere and foolish, some insincere and crafty, who have been on the lookout for some chink in the armor of the Irish party. Many of them are civil servants—clerks in the Law Court, or the Post-office or the Custom House.

In the Irish volunteer movement, especially in the interval before it was taken up by the Irish party, these cranks saw their opportunity. Some fifty of them appointed themselves into the governing body of the volunteers. They received their mandates from nobody but themselves. But in the absence of other leaders the country, more or less, acquiesced; at least it made no protest. These gentlemen, adept in the arts both of intrigue and of self-advertisement, soon began to spread the idea of their power and prestige. Before long though it became evident that the new volunteer movement, started for the defense of Irish liberties, was really intended by some of the cranks to be a great weapon to tear aside the Irish party from the Irish people; in other words, to destroy the unity of Ireland and to paralyze the hands of John E. Redmond at the moment when he was engaged in the last and most difficult stages of winning home rule for Ireland.

Then it was seen by John Redmond, John Dillon and Joseph Devlin that the new movement, if it was to be a blessing instead of a curse to the Irish cause, must be taken in hand. A meeting of the Irish party was called and after an eager and brilliant debate in the committed rooms of the House of Commons, where the Irish party meets, it was resolved with practical unanimity that the Irish party should take up the volunteer movement and make itself responsible for its direction. It was still, however, the desire of the party that there should be neither a quarrel nor a scandal. Never was the Irish movement going through more perilous hours than at that moment. A quarrel or a scandal might be just the feather's weight that would turn the scales against Ireland.

Sir Edward Carson was threatening. He was pointing to his army with numbers rather mythical and grossly exaggerated that was ready to join Earl Kitchener's forces. If home rule were not put on the statute book, and there were serious divisions even among those in the Cabinet, who were, while home rulers, alarmed by the prospect of any break in the national unity and in the party line which was so necessary in the great war bursting forth. Accordingly Redmond began with the modest proposal that the Irish party should have some representation on the self-appointed governing body of the volunteers. But that was what some of these gentlemen were determined not to have.

MACKIN COUNCIL

Lively interest is being manifested in the campaign for new members now being conducted by Mackin Council, Y. M. I. Monday night eight applications were presented and the teams are running neck and neck. Monday night will be application night, when a smoker will be held and a general good time arranged for all who attend. President Thornton announced that arrangements had been completed for the annual mass and communion for deceased members. This will take place at St. Charles Borromeo church on Sunday morning, November 8, at 7:30 o'clock, when the largest attendance of the year is looked for. A special committee has been appointed to place the library in first class condition for the winter months. Several additions will be made and a new circulation system perfected for the near future.

BISHOP KENNEDY

Bishop Kennedy, Rector of the American College, has almost completely recovered from his recent illness, and has returned from Castel Gandolfo to Rome. With 138 American students the American College is still the biggest of the national colleges in the Eternal City, although this year the regular annual increase in the number of students has been checked on account of the war.

NOVEMBER

Prayers For Our Dead and the Antiquity of This Doctrine.

Tomorrow the Church Will Celebrate the Feast of All Saints.

All Souls' Day Occurs Monday and Will Be Solemnly Observed.

SAINTS ARE OUR BRETHREN

What a sense of fitness is shown by the Catholic church when she appoints the month of November as the time when we should recall in a special manner the memory of our dead, as a time above all times when we should pray for their departed souls and for the souls of all God's faithful who have gone before us with the sign of faith and repose in the sleep of peace. What other month would be more in harmony with our present thoughts and feelings? Summer has just left us, leaving behind her a trail of crimson and gold and a blaze of October glory. On all sides we see the wreck and ruin of leaf and flower. The once luxuriant trees, now naked and bare, are but ghosts of their former selves as they stand trembling in the moaning gale, lifting up to heaven their withered arms. With reason these bleak November days have been called "the saddest of the year." As we look out of our window these mornings we see desolate nature slowly drawing around her naked form the mantle of death. And as we go along the way the rustling of the dry dead leaves beneath our feet awaken within us solemn thoughts of some one gone before and of our own going forth. At this season more than at any other we are impressed with the fact that in the midst of life we are in death, and that man's days are as grass which today is and tomorrow is not. Truly the church made no mistake in selecting this month as the month of "All Souls," for now it is most natural thought, a consoling thought, as well as a holy and wholesome thought, to pray for the dead that they may be loosed from their sins.

The feast of All Saints is observed on November 1. On this day the church invites us to the two-fold sentiment of joy and sorrow. In the Epistle she encourages us by showing that there are in heaven saints of every country and every age. In the Gospel she marks the virtues we must practice in order to arrive there. In the Preface she tells us that the saints are our brethren, that they look upon us with love and aid us by their powerful prayers. At vespers she reminds us that we are exiles, and teaches us to sigh, like the captive Israelites at Babylon, for the heavenly Jerusalem, our true country. The feast of All Saints commenced in the seventh century. It was established in Rome by Boniface IV, and then passed into all the churches. It was established to honor all the saints, to thank God for the grace bestowed upon his elect, to excite us to imitate the virtues of the saints, and to give us an occasion to repair the faults committed in the celebration of the particular feast of each saint.

Monday will be All Souls' day and will be marked by solemn ceremony by Catholics throughout the world.

As for the doctrine of "Prayers for the Dead," antiquity is loud in confirmation of it. Surely Tertullian, who was born about 160 A. D., and died after 220 A. D., surely he who boasted of conservatism was not inventing new doctrine when he wrote: "The Sacrament of the Eucharist, which was commanded by the Lord to be received, by all at meal time, we take in our meetings before dawn and from the hands of none except the presidents, we make offerings in behalf of the dead, for their anniversaries." Again speaking of the dead husband of a certain woman he writes: "For his soul the wife offers prayers and meantime begs refreshment for him." and makes an offering on the anniversary of his decease." Cyprian, who flourished about 248 A. D., is even more clear and emphatic when it is a question of prayers for the dead and more especially for the dead. Remark that his grandfather was probably very close to the apostolic age, which fact lends considerable importance to the declaration of Cyprian that Christ himself was the "teacher and founder of this sacrifice" which he (Cyprian) offered for the dead. If he but following tradition, which at this time comparatively did not go back very far, "Some," he says, through ignorance or simplicity in consecrating the cup of the Lord do that which Jesus Christ, our Lord and God, the Teacher and Founder of this sacrifice, did and taught." Of the evil conduct of someone he declares: "If any one should do this no offering should be made for him nor should any sacrifice be celebrated for his repose or he does not deserve to be buried at God's altar in the prayer of the priests."

GONE TO ARMY

Rev. Thomas L. Kelley, M. A. has been pursuing a course of higher studies at the Catholic Uni-

COMING EVENTS

November 4—Euchre and lotto of Lindes' Auxiliary, A. O. H., in Falls City Hall.

November 10—Euchre and lotto by Young Ladies' Sodality of St. John's church at Trinity Hall, afternoon and evening, November 10.

November 14-15—Euchre and lotto, Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital.

November 17-18—Autumn festival of St. James church in parish hall.

November 20—Euchre and lotto, St. Louis Bertrand's church, afternoon and evening.

November 23—Turkey festival for benefit of St. William's church in parish hall.

November 25—Euchre and lotto by Division 3, A. O. H., at Heptasoph Hall.

November 26—Euchre and lotto by the War Department for examination for appointment in the United States army, to fill the vacancy caused by the recent retirement of Chaplain Frederick L. Kunecke. Father Kelley was one of the eight Catholic priests who volunteered their services to the United States in event of war with Mexico. He is a native of Massachusetts, but connected with the diocese of Lincoln, Neb., in which he labored for several years before going to the Apostolic Mission House last year.

BISHOP SHAHAN

Monsignor Thomas J. Shahane, Rector of the Catholic University of America, is to be consecrated titular Bishop of Germanicopolis on Sunday, November 15, by Cardinal Gibbons in Baltimore. The co-consecrators are to be Bishops Nicanor, of Hartford, and O'Connell, of Richmond. The sermon is to be preached by Monsignor Thomas Duggan, Vicar General of the Hartford diocese.

Practically all the clergy of the Baltimore diocese and of the Hartford,

Conn. diocese, where Bishop-elect Shahane was Chancellor for many years before coming to Washington, will attend the consecration service.

Washington will send a large delegation to the ceremony.

Besides the clergy the entire faculty of the Catholic University, and nearly all of the students are planning to go over to Baltimore in a body to be present at the elevation of their rector.

With the announcement of

the date for the consecration officers of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and of the Ladies' Auxiliary of that

order are perfecting arrangements

for presentation of the episcopal

ring by the Hibernians and of a

beautiful crozier by the auxiliary. As both the ring and the crozier are to be used in the consecration service, it is probable that the presentation

service will take place in the national

capital the day before the consecration

service in Baltimore.

The presentation of the ring is to be made by the National President; Joseph

McLaughlin, of Philadelphia, who

will be escorted by the other national

officers. The crozier is to be pre-

pared by Mrs. Ellen Ryan Jolly, of

Pawtucket, R. I., National President

of the auxiliary, who will be accom-

panied by her National Board. Mon-

signor Shahane is an active member

of Division 2, A. O. H., of the Dis-

trict of Columbia, the members of

which are planning a reception in

his honor soon after the consecra-

tion.

SEHR—MOIR

On Tuesday morning at 7:30 Miss

Matte Sehr and Dr. Charles Louis

Moir were married at nuptial mass

in the Cathedral by the Rev. P. M. J.

Rock in the presence of a large num-

ber of friends. The attendants were

Miss Frances Wessel and Dr. T. M.

Dorsey. The bride is favorably

located in the city. Dr. Moir is the

son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Moir,

graduated in medicine in this city

served as assistant at the City Hos-

pital and is now connected with St.

Luke's Hospital, Chicago. The bridal

party enjoyed an elegant wedding

breakfast at the home of the groom's

parents on Shipp street, and then

left for Chicago, where they will

make their home.

HOLY ROSARY ALUMNAE.

Sunday afternoon a very interest-

ing meeting of the Holy Rosary

Alumnae was held at Holy Rosary

Academy on Ormsby avenue. The

Rev. Father Crowley, O. P., delivered

an instructive talk on Catholic

authors, among the number Maurice

Francis Egan and Miss Eleanor Don-

nally, giving short sketches of their

principal works, pointing out the

lessons to be drawn therefrom and

comparing them with those of non-

Catholic authors, whose works

though written in good style, lack

the merits contained in the produc-

tions of Catholic authors. Following

the lecture there was benediction in

the beautiful chapel of the academy.

After the benediction a business ses-

sion was held, at which the course of

work to be taken up by the mem-

bers for the next six months was a

subject that aroused the interest of

all present. When the meeting was

concluded refreshments were served.

CONSECRATED

The consecration of the Right Rev. Patrick J. Hayes, D. D., as Auxiliary Bishop of New York took place at St. Patrick's Cathedral on Wednesday morning. His Eminence the Cardinal Archbishop of New York, the consecrating prelate, assisted by the Right Rev. Henry A. Gibbons, D. D., of Ogdensburg, and the Right Rev. Thomas F. Cusack, D. D., Auxiliary Bishop of New York, delivered the sermon. Monsignor Joseph J. Conroy, the New York diocese, was the celebrant. The Mass was said at God's altar in the prayer room of the cathedral.

Rev. Thomas L. Kelley, M. A. has been pursuing a course of

higher studies at the Catholic Uni-

CAMPAIGN

Of Democrats Closes With Big Rally at Masonic Theater Tonight.

Election of Congressman Sherley Only a Question of Majority.

Many Voters Will Vote Single For Ben Kling on Educational Board.

THREE ENTRIES IN SCHOOL RACE

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

Devoted to the Social and Moral Advancement of Irish Americans and Catholics
Officially Endorsed by Ancient Order of Hibernians, Young Men's
Institute and Catholic Knights of America.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1914.

JUDGE AND JURY.

Camden T. McAtee, editor of the local K. of C. monthly and best known as Col. Pat Callahan's right hand bower, comes to the front with the insinuation that the Kentucky Irish American owes an apology to the local A. P. A.'s and his mentor for opposing the recent Fraternal day celebration under Junior Order auspices, the writer very loftily appointing himself judge and jury, and finds us guilty of not stating facts when it was said no Catholic societies were invited to participate in that celebration. For the benefit of Col. Callahan's apologist we only wish to challenge him to name a single division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Catholic Knights of America or Catholic Knights and Ladies of America who were invited to meet with the Junior Order in the Junior Order hall (not guaranteeing that they would have been present), but Editor McAtee has probably achieved his purpose—more publicity for his friend.

RELIGION AND POLITICS.

The Indiana Catholic speaks truly when it declares that religion has no place in politics, and those who hold their religion sacred will resent having it dragged into the mire about election time. The Catholic church names no candidates for public office, has no interest in any political aspirant and is unconcerned as to who is elected. When the good Catholic performs his religious duties according to the teachings of our Holy Mother Church and lives a good Christian life he "renders to God the things that are God's." In his civic capacity when he votes conscientiously for the party he believes best for city, State and nation, he "renders to Caesar the things that are Caesar's." Thus he does his duty to Church and State, to God and country.

The ignorant bigots who assail the Catholic church and drag our religion into politics are taught to believe that "the Catholic church is trying to control the Government." Those who fill them full of that idea are designing knaves and gutter sparrow politicians. They belong to all parties and they work against Catholics in all parties. The duty of the good citizen, Catholic or Protestant, on the eve of election, is to prepare to vote for those candidates and those policies that will insure the best administration possible for the State and for the party through whose efforts the greatest good for the Commonwealth can be brought about. This is a civic duty binding on all.

Unfortunately it is natural in the great majority of cases that when some candidates are assailed because of their religious belief there will be a tendency of those of the same faith to rally to them. If Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians were marked for defeat because of their faith, we have no doubt citizens of their faith would resent it. It is only human nature. But the issues of election should not be obscured by the contemptible tactics of those who drag creed into the mire of party battles. The greatest good for the city, State and nation should be the aim in casting a ballot. That church, "against which the gates of hell shall not prevail," is not concerned in candidates, or parties, but in her prayers for the State she always beseeches the Almighty to give his grace and his guidance to those who are chosen to be our executives and administer our laws. She makes no distinction as to parties or persons, and even in the great charity of her heart she prays for her persecutors.

TIME FOR HALT.

Instead of getting better, divorce conditions are constantly becoming worse. According to court records, recently compiled in New York, there has been an increase of practically 40 per cent. in the number of divorces that have been granted in that city during the present year over the same period in 1913. With such a showing as that, in a State that is rather exacting, or at least is supposed to be, in the legal requirements for the granting of divorces, it can be but a short time before Reno and other notorious resorts for the easy casting off of the marriage yoke will be far outdistanced. Such a showing bodes ill for the sanctity of the marriage.

It indicates also that divorces are easily, thanks to the court proceedings, the

dressing the City Club of St. Louis, declared "woman suffrage would increase emotionalism in government, would break up the family unit and make women a special class of voters." This is the conclusion reached almost everywhere woman suffrage has been tried.

Righteous men are not given to slander. It naturally follows that men engaged in the anti-Catholic campaign of slander are not righteous men, even if they are privileged to write reverend before their names.

We would like to see just one prosecution of the automobilist who violates the city ordinances by whizzing by a car that has stopped to let off passengers.

The month of the poor souls has arrived. Few of us but have some one on the other side. Let us not forget them.

There are more Catholics in Germany than in all the British Empire, including Ireland.

Induce your neighbors to read the Kentucky Irish American.

The law gives you time to vote. See that you do it.

MORE POWER TO HIM.

The New York Herald in its endeavor to aid England in the present European war has stopped for the time being its criticism of the Irish, and on the contrary has been busy persuading Irishmen to enlist and Irish-Americans in this country to aid John Bull in his struggle. The Herald's efforts drew the following card from a writer:

To the Editor of the New York Herald—Oh, for the heroes of the past! Where are Emmet, Wolf Tone and Father Murphy? Where is the Clan na Gael and Father Ryan? May the grave within from beneath the feet of any Irishman who fights for England now. May the woods deny him shelter and earth a home.

W. F. B.

HAVE NO PART.

The patriotic Bishop O'Donnell, of Raphoe, says in a strong address to his countrymen: "This is not our war. Ireland is in no way in this struggle. The volunteers must remain under Irish control and be used for the purpose for which they were started, the preservation of Ireland for the Irish. No Irish leader has the right to pledge the support of Ireland to England against Germany or any other nation. The day is gone when the Irish can be dragged along and tied at the chariot-wheel of war-makers." Bishop O'Donnell has long been Treasurer of the Irish Parliamentary fund.

CLOSES TONIGHT.

One of the finest hazaras ever held in this city opened Friday night in St. Patrick's school hall and will close tonight. It is being held under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Patrick's church, and the proceeds will go to swell the building fund for the new model parish school that Rev. Father Cronin will erect at Sixteenth and Market streets, ground for which will soon be broken. The young ladies have many surprises for their patrons tonight.

HOSPITAL BENEFIT.

Managers of the recent Liederkrantz Hall hazar are busy arranging for a splendid euchre party and other entertainment to be given at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital on Wednesday and Thursday, November 11 and 12. Many beautiful articles undisposed of at the hazar, will be given away. Games will be played afternoon and evening, and on both days a light luncheon will be served.

CONDITION UNCHANGED.

Martin J. Cusick, the well known merchant tailor, still remains seriously ill at his home, 525 North Twenty-first street, where he has been confined for the past three weeks. His friends will be pleased to learn that while his condition remains unchanged his family and attendants are still confident of his recovery.

NEW FIRM NAME.

In order to call attention to their elevator erection and repair department, the American Machine Company has changed the firm name to the American Elevator and Machine Company, with the same officers and Board of Directors as heretofore. The officers are Math. Poschinger, President; Charles F. Antz, Vice President; V. K. Ecker, Secretary-Treasurer, and Theodore J. Kirn Superintendent. The firm is still located at Jackson and Main streets, their large plant being one of the city's foremost enterprises.

GOING TO OHIO.

Members of the Dominican Mission from St. Louis Bertrand's convention left this week for Toledo, Ohio, where they will open missions tomorrow in the Church of the Immaculate Conception and the Church of the Good Shepherd, to continue for three weeks. The first week will be for women, the second for men and the third for a series of sermon lectures on religious subjects. At St. Joseph's church, Maumee, the Dominican fathers from Louisville will also preach and conduct a three weeks' mission.

IRELAND'S POPULATION.

The latest census shows Ireland's present population to be 4,779,512, which is a startling low figure when compared to that of the year 1839, when it was 8,111,438. The present population is the lowest on record and is a striking example of the treatment afforded weaker nations under its control by England, which professes to be so upset at the present deplorable situation in

the forests of the East this fall. Two Governors, those of Oregon and

SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Oetken have been visiting in Chicago this past week.

Mrs. John Duffy has as her guests Misses Mary and Loretta King, of Chicago.

Miss Margaret Lynch spent the past week at West Point, visiting Mrs. J. M. Lynch.

Miss Ruth Glenn, of the city, has been visiting at Parkview, the guest of Mrs. Ed Bivens.

Charles J. O'Connor and wife have returned from a week's sojourn at West Baden Springs.

Miss Nell Finegan, of South Sixth street, was ill with malarial fever for the past week.

Mrs. W. J. Bryan, Crestwood, has been entertaining her sister, Miss Mary Conway, of Chicago.

Miss Mayme Curl, of New Albany, visited in English, Ind., last week, the guest of Mrs. J. D. Fleming.

Dan Sexton has been visiting at Cincinnati this past week and during his stay took in the races at Latonia.

The marriage of Miss Theresa Miller and Louis McCarthy, both of St. Matthews, will take place November 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Rivers were guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Sullivan at Versailles.

Miss Irene McCabe, Crescent Hill, who has been visiting Miss Louise Smith in Chicago, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Edward D. O'Connor and daughter, Miss Winifred, are home after spending a fortnight at Martinsville, Ind.

Mrs. Dan Leahy and Miss Daisy Morrissey, of Crescent Hill, have been visiting Mrs. Walter Leachman at Springfield.

Mrs. Frank Doan and Mrs. Frank Ellison, of Jeffersontown, were recent guests of Mrs. Ann Watson at Charlestown, Ind.

V. K. Ecker returned this week from Cincinnati, where he had been attending a convention of elevator and machine men.

Mrs. Orville Redmon and son have been spending a delightful week in Frankfort, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. McDermott.

Mrs. James McShan and daughter, Miss Nellie, were last week guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jones and daughter Nellie at Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sullivan, of South Louisville, are spending the week visiting Mrs. Sullivan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sego, at Upton.

Miss Eva J. Walter returned this week from Cincinnati, where she had been visiting as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Geiger, of Price Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kannapel, Flora Heights, entertained last week for Miss Sarah Mason, of Tucson, Ariz., and Phil McGovern and Dan Berdew.

Miss Loretta Conway, of Flora Heights, was hostess at a Sunday evening dinner for Misses Madeline Canty, Ethel Carlton and Rosa Schneide.

Mrs. Fred Hartig and children, Miss Mary Theresa and A. J. Hartig, arrived home Tuesday, after spending the summer months with Mrs. Hartig's mother near Dublin, Ireland.

Many parties and receptions have been given in honor of Misses Edith Lewis and Mary Lee Davis, of Jacksonville, Fla., for several weeks the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Rock, Deer Park.

Bernard W. Kleer and Miss Ora Vida Long were united in marriage Thursday morning at Holy Trinity church, New Albany, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Father Charles Curran.

Announcement is made in Jeffersonville of the engagement of Miss Roberta Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sweeney, and Edwin J. Lancaster, the wedding to take place shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson returned Monday from Michigan, where they have been visiting their sons, Messrs. James Thompson, Jr., and Firsink Thompson, at the University of Michigan.

Joseph Moenning and bride, who was Miss Eva Faustina, will return tomorrow from their wedding trip and be at home to their friends at the home of the bride's mother on the Taylorsville road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Glenn announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Glenn, to Forrest Lee Boyce. Their marriage will take place next month and will be a society event of wide interest.

Mrs. Maurice Vincent Boland and daughter, Miss Mary Laureta Boland, St. Louis, are visiting Mrs. Catherine Burke, 1223 East Elm street, New Albany. Mrs. Boland before her marriage was Miss Louise Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Alsmiller have announced the engagement of their accomplished daughter, Miss Amy Roberta Alsmiller, to Cary Blackburn Taylor. The date for the wedding, which will be one of the most brilliant of the season, has not yet been set.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Mabel Smith and James Duffy, which will take place at St. Mary's of the Knobs parish, near New Albany, on November 1.

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2-PANTS SUITS

For Men And Big Boys

\$10

Pure-wool, well tailored goods; with TWO pairs of pants to each suit; practically TWO suits for the price of one—\$10.

LEVY'S
THIRD AND MARKET.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES
VULCANIZING DISTRIBUTORS
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Free Service

her 10. Both bride and groom are well known in New Albany and Floyd county.

James Hartlage and bride, who was Miss Eleonora Jensen, will return today from their honeymoon trip and make their home on the Taylor boulevard. They were married on Wednesday of last week at St. Helen's church, Rev. Father Peifer performing the ceremony.

Mrs. James P. Edwards and daughter, Miss Helen Look Edwards, left Saturday for Syracuse, N. Y., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Edwards' sister, Mrs. Charles Edward Cooney, and Mr. Coney. Before returning Mrs. Edwards and Miss Edwards will visit Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Pullum in New York.

A pretty fall wedding was witnessed Wednesday morning at St. James church, when Fred A. Bauer, Jr., led to the altar Miss Eleanor Adair Baldwin. Rev. Father Willett, the pastor, was the celebrant of the nuptial high mass and performed the marriage ceremony in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and well-wishers of the bride and groom, both of whom have been prominent in Louisville society circles.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

The next Indiana State convention will be held at South Bend.

A large class took the first degree Monday night at Indianapolis.

Over fifty candidates were given the third degree at Denver this month.

This month sixty-three candidates were initiated into the council at Carroll, Iowa.

The fourth degree will be exemplified on November 8 at Memphis, when the class will number 100.

Preliminary steps have been taken at Syracuse looking to the organization of a caravan of the Alhambra.

Roger C. Sullivan, candidate for United States Senator from Illinois, is a member of Commodore Barry Council in Chicago.

The second and third degrees were conferred on a large class from the Hamilton county councils last Sunday at Cincinnati.

November 15 about forty-five candidates will take the degrees at Jasper, Ind. The banquet will be held in the Opera House.

The council at Santa Fe, N. M., celebrated its first anniversary with an impressive initiation, a class of over thirty receiving the three degrees.

Louisville Knights of Columbus declare the address delivered last week by Rev. Emmet Kennedy, of Mohile, one of the best ever heard in their club house.

Quite a few Knights are in the European armies, and it has been decided by the National Board to pay insurance to all members who lose their lives in the war.

The third degree was exemplified for a large class on Sunday in the State Armory at Geneva, N. Y., the work being in charge of State Deputy William Larkin, of New York City.

Thousands attended the assemblage of the Knights of Dayton, Ohio. The proceeds will be placed at the disposal of the Ladies' Sewing Circle for the annual donation to St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

MARSHAL AT LEBANON.

George D. Boldrick and Miss Henrietta Spalding were married Tuesday morning at 4:30 at St. Augustine's church in Lebanon by the Rev. Father Crowley. The wedding party left on the 6 o'clock train for a short trip East.

FORESTS IN DANGER.

Because of drouth there is a considerable fire danger in the forests of the East this fall. Two Governors, those of Oregon and

The Democratic Ticket

For Senator, (Long Term)—J. C. W. BECKHAM.
For Senator, (Short Term)—JOHNSON N. CAMDEN.
Appellate Court, Third District—ROLLIN HURT.

FOR CONGRESS

First District—ALDEN WILLIAM BARKLEY.
Second District—DAVID H. KINCHLOE.
Third District—ROBERT YOUNG THOMAS.
Fourth District—BEN JOHNSON.
Fifth District—SWAGAR SHERLEY.
Sixth District—ARTHUR D. ROUSE.
Seventh District—JAMES CAMPBELL CANTRELL.
Eighth District—HARVEY HELM.
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That Resulted in Founding of
Sisters of Charity in the
West.

Now Form One of the Coun-
try's Greatest Teaching
Orders.

From Philadelphia They Went
to Iowa Seventy Years
Ago.

FATHER DONAGHUE TELLS STORY

By James A. Rooney, LL. D.

"Tell that person that he is not
to be a Jesuit, but that the Far
West will one day respond with the
praises of the Children of Mary,"
was the inspired answer given by a
holy Jesuit, lay brother one day
when asked for his prayers that he
might advise a friend according to
the will of God. No names had been
mentioned, and no circumstances
related to the good brother, yet his
decision largely influenced the Rev.
Terence James Donaghue, pastor of
St. Michael's church, Philadelphia,
to forego his intention of entering
the Society of Jesus, and also re-
sulted in his founding the Sisters of
Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary in
Philadelphia in 1833.

Beginning with five zealous mem-
bers in humble quarters in Willing's
alley, near St. Joseph's church, these
Sisters form one of the great teaching
orders of the West, though little
known elsewhere, as they have no
houses east of Chicago. They num-
ber 1,200 members, with seventy-
four convents and schools, in which
about 28,000 pupils receive such an
education as only the experienced
teaching orders of the church can
give. Their convents and schools
are to be found in most of the di-
oceses of Iowa and Illinois, with
many establishments in Missouri,
Nebraska, Montana, Colorado and
California. They conduct about
fifty high schools and academies and
in Chicago alone have charge of
twenty-four parochial schools and
four high schools.

The inspiration that resulted in
their establishment is to be looked
for during the cholera epidemic of
1831 in Dublin, when Mary Frances
Clarke, Margaret Mann, Elizabeth
Kelly, Catherine Byrne and Rose
Toole met in their ministrations
among the stricken, and began their
life work by teaching poor children,
being privileged at the same time to
be of assistance to Mother Catherine
McAuley, who had just founded the
Sisters of Mercy in Baggot street.
They took their house in North Ann
street from which to prosecute their
work, and their chaplain happened to
be, or was it not rather providen-
tial, a Philadelphia priest in Ire-
land for his health. From him they
heard of the great need of Catholic
teachers in America and hither they
finally decided to come. The cele-
brant of the last mass at which they
assisted in Dublin was a young
priest named Peter Richard Kenrick,
afterward destined to rule over the
diocese of St. Louis as successor of
the Right Rev. Joseph Rosati, its
first Bishop, and then to be the first
Archbishop of that great see.

The four named sailed from Liver-
pool on the Cassandra, July 18,
1833, Miss O'Toole being detained
until later by some pressing business
affairs. They were accompanied by
John Early, on his way to the Jesuit
novitiate at Frederick, and Andrew
Burns, a New York seminarian. On
arriving at New York their first mis-
fortune was the loss of their savings
in Miss Kelly's keeping, which fell
overboard as they were leaving the
ship. The warmth of their welcome to
the home of Mrs. James Reilly,
aunt of Mr. Burns, made them forget
their troubles. Though invited by
the pastor of old St. Peter's to re-
main in the city, they adhered to
their original intention and arrived
in Philadelphia, September 7, without
money, friends or any definite
plan. Their first visit was to St.
Joseph's church, and there through
the kindness of Mrs. Margaret McDonough,
mother of Lieut. Patrick
McDonough, the hero of the defense
of Fort Erie, where he fell August
13, 1814, they met Father Donaghue,
destined to be their spiritual director
and fast friend for life.

With his wonderful gift of dis-
cernment he was quick to recognize
the hand of God in the coming of
these unheralded, pious women, and
the date of their meeting, September
19, is still a red-letter day in their
annals. He opened a school for them,
and, witnessing their efficiency and
piety, with the consent of Bishop
Conwell he decided to organize them
into a religious community. There-
fore on November 1 they pro-
nounced their act of consecration,
received the religious habit at his
hands and also the title of Sisters of
the Blessed Virgin Mary, the word
"Charity" being added ten years
later. Mother Mary Frances Clarke
was the first Superior. She died
December 4, 1889, aged eighty-four
years.

Father Donaghue built a new con-
vent for them, of which they took
possession September 29, 1833, the
same convent which, with St.
Michael's church, was destroyed by
fire during the Knowlton riots of
1844, and for which Father Donaghue
collected in damages the sum of
\$33,437.06 two years later from the
City of Brotherly Love. There they
laborred with continuous zeal and
success until June 5, 1843, when
they left for Dubuque, then a small
frontier town in the Territory of
Iowa, at the invitation of the Right
Rev. Matthias Loras, Bishop of that
see. He and Father Donaghue es-
corted them to their new home, and
strangely enough, they were also
accompanied by Bishop Kenrick, who
had said the last mass for them in
Ireland, ten years before. He was
on his way to see St. Louis.
Their arrival on June 22, the feast
of the Sacred Heart, at Dubuque was
announced to waiting throngs from

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and prices on every lady's tongue
just at this season of the year.

EVA L. CRAWFORD.
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CREDITS BILLY SUNDAY.

Eight more persons presented
themselves at the Denver Cathedral
rectory to join the class of instruction
for converts to the Catholic
faith. Sixteen persons were already
studying, a new class having been
started only several weeks ago. This
brings the number of converts in
the present class up to twenty-four.
An unprecedented flow of converts
has been coming into the Catholic
church in Denver within the last few
months. "I hold the Billy Sunday
revival meetings responsible to a
large extent for the large influx of
Mormons," said the Rev. Hugh
L. McMenamin. "While these per-
sons did not come here directly as
a result of Sunday's preaching, it is
undoubtedly true that he has created
a new interest in religion in Denver.
Hence at least some of the persons
who enrolled in this class on Monday
came to the conclusion to look after
the welfare of their souls immediately
as a result of Sunday's work."

JOHN E. JOHN

MAJOR RIDGE RECOVERING.

Major Pat Ridge, Night Chief of
police, is rapidly recovering from
his recent illness and will soon be
able to return to his post of duty.

AUXILIARY EUCHRE.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H.,
will entertain with an euchre and
lotto in Falls City Hall next
Wednesday evening and have secured
many available and novel prizes to
dispose of during the evening. The
games will be called promptly at
8:15 o'clock.

CAKE SALE.

The ladies of the Entertainment
Committee of the Visitation Home
for Working Girls announce that
their big holiday cake sale will take
place at the Stewart Dry Goods Com-
pany on Saturday, November 21, and
not on Thanksgiving eve, as was at
first stated.

IRISH LEAGUE.

The national convention of the
United Irish League of America,
originally set for November 10, will
be opened at New York on December
8, according to an announcement
made by Secretary Jordan. The
change in plans was necessitated by
the meeting on November 11 of the
British Parliament, which will re-
quire the presence of several Irish
members who had planned to attend
the convention.

TURKEY FESTIVAL.

The first turkey festival of the
season will be given by the people of
Holy Cross parish in the new school
hall, Thirty-first and Broadway, on
Tuesday evening, November 24. In
addition euchre and lotto will be
played in the afternoon and evening,
when many novelties will be fea-
tured.

PONTIFF SPEAKS ENGLISH.

The Holy Father, Benedict XVI.,
speaks French perfectly and is to
some extent proficient in English. It
is said because of his long diplomatic
experiences he will be able to speak
to most of visitors, each in his own
language.

GOVERNMENTS REPRESENTED.

The Governments represented
officially by Ministers resident and
Ambassadors at the Vatican are Rus-
sia, Prussia, Austria-Hungary, Spain,
Belgium, Bavaria and the South
American States.

PRIESTS FROM IRELAND.

Right Rev. Bishop Donaghue has
secured three young priests who
will assign them to posts in the
Wheeling diocese. Two of them have
already arrived and the other will follow shortly.

MINISTERS CONVERTED.

The names of sixty clergymen
of the Protestant Church of Eng-
land, who have become Catholics
since 1910, are printed in the Lon-
don Tablet. With them have come
over a small army of their lay
friends.

HINTS ON STYLE.

Indigo blue sable cloth is in great
demand.

Circular skirts are worn with long
coats.

Tucked net waists and collars are
coming in.

The sway of the sash is literally
unbound.

Dark green is fairly settled among
the staple colors.

Homespun and tweeds are good
style for the young.

A lovely bronze green is among
the favorite shades.

Pique serge skirts are now being
made with hox plait.

Little girls' cape coats are
charming and practical.

Hip pockets are one of the mil-
itary features now seen.

It looks as though the long coat
suit would reign supreme.

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